HONOR SCHOOL

THE CEE-AY

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BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY

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Annual Elocutionary Contest Is Tonight

Commencem'nt Date Is Set For June 2

Sixty-four to Get Diplomas; Baccalaureate Services Sunday Morning

Sixty-four Academy seniors are candidates for the diploma of graduation at Columbia's ninty-ninth annual commencement to be held June 1. The exercises will be held in conjunction with the conferring of degrees on the graduates from Columbia College. His Excellency, Most Reverend Francis J. L. Beckman, S.T.D., will confer the degrees and present the diplomas.

The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J. President of Loyola University, Chicago, will give the baccalaeurate sermon on next Sunday. Columbia will observe its annual thirteen hours devotion to the Most Blessed Sacrament on Sunday also and the graduates of the Academy and College will march in the procession in the morning and evening.

Mr. John Tuohy, an alumnus of Columbia College, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises to be held in the college gymnasium at ten o'clock, Central Standard time, June 1.

The graduating classes are to be entertained at a banquet in St. Francis hall Tuesday evening. Short programs will feature the event and Mr. John Farrell, president of the seniors of the college department will be toastmaster for that part of the program and George Andresen, president of the senior class in the Academy will be toastmaster in the Academy hall.

The following are the Academy candidates:

George Andresen
Milton C. Bardon
James D. Bohan
Robert M. Byrne
Roland N. Botsford
John H. Clark
William M. Clemens
Joseph H. Deckert
Justin A. Driscoll
Thomas J. Ernsdorff
Richard V. Gadd

(Look for "ONE" on page 4)

Father Kelly Ends Post-Graduate Study

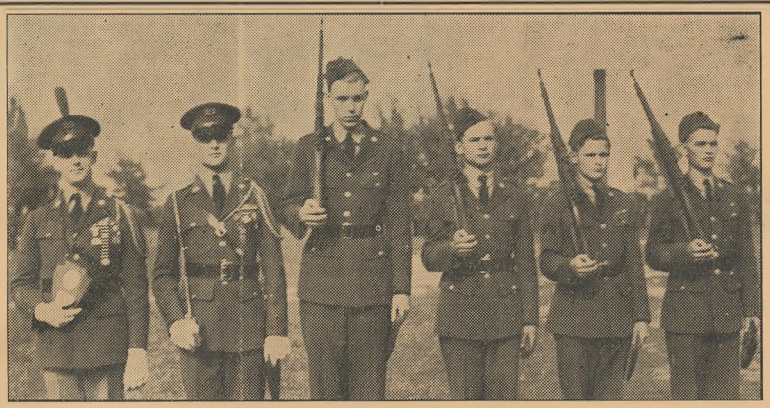
The Reverend Emmett Kelly who has been doing post-graduate work in music is due to arrive in New York from Rome early in June. Father Kelly will conduct classes in the Department of Music during the summer school and in September.

Since Father Kelly left the Academy two years ago to continue his study in the field of music and plain chant he has received the Masters degree in music from the University of Iowa and he has been able to do graduate work at the Pius IX School of Music in New York City and with the Benedictine monks on the Isle of Wight and Solesmes. The Solesmes Benedictines make the study of chant and liturgy the major work of their monastic life. Father Kelly was able also to spend some time at Maria Laach and visit in London, Oxford, Cologne, Brussels, Dublin, Luxemburg and Paris. It was his happy pleasure to meet his old friend and class mate Arch Ward in Paris and later on this Spring he met him at Naples. Arch went to Europe to get advance stories on the international Golden Gloves boxers and accompanied them to America.

On his way home Father Kelly planned to stop at Lourdes for two days. His many friends at Columbia will be happy to see him back again.

Henry D. Gonner, publisher of The Daily Tribune was married recently to Joan L. Becker. The Reverend J. Q. Halpin, pastor of St. Columbkille's church officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Gonner was graduated from the Academy in June, 1931.

Most Distinguished Cadets Receiving Their Awards



Winners of distinguished awards among the Columbia Academy cadets during the closing school year are shown above with their trophies. In the picture from left to right are: Outstanding bandman, Cadet Lieutenant Joseph Most; outstanding cadet officer, Cadet Major Donald Lark; outstanding senior, Cadet Sergeant Edgar Theisen; outstanding cadet not an officer, Cadet Sergeant John Pfiffner; outstanding junior, Cadet Corporal Donald Graham; and outstanding sophomore, Cadet Robert Dolter.

Riedl Places First In Annual Short Story Contest

"Rags to Riches", a fanciful little yarn, was judged highest of all stories entered by the student body for the short story contest, and placed Donald Riedl, the author, as first prize winner of the annual Academy creative writing event. John H. Clark, with "Bought And Sold", rated second place, while Robert McComish placed third with "Death Cell."

Donald Riedl also won honorable mention for his second entry in the contest "The Perfect Crime." With him on the honorable mention list are four other seniors, George Andresen, "Mystery Mansion"; Joseph Pusateri, "Rejection"; Harold Haas, "Dead Shot"; and John Routledge, "A Stitch In Time."

"Rags to Riches" gives a short, snappy sketch of a new type of "birthday" racket. Its theme is very original, while its climax comes swiftly and humorously. "Bought And Sold," second place winner, deals with a humorous situation which includes the buying of a floppy Pekingese by a repentant husband, which his (also repentant) wife sold a few hours before. "Death Cell", third place cleverly deals with a new angle of the ever popular subject—school.

The first prize for the contest is a pair of walnut bookends, embelished with the seal of Columbia College in gold. The second prize consists of a walnut plaque with the College seal in gold affixed on it. The third prize is honorary.

The short story contest for this year was a bit unusual as all the prize winners, as well as honorable mentions, are seniors. The bookends and plaque will be presented during the graduating exercises, June 1.

Robert R. McCarthy of Chicago and Joseph Deckert, seniors, have been confined to their homes with throat infections the past week. McCarthy is with his folks in Chicago and Deckert is at his home in Dubuque.

Henry Bitter, blind World War veteran of Dubuque addressed the students at an assembly recently. Mr. Bitter lost both hands in the war also. He has been very active in committee work with the American Legion and through his efforts Academy juniors and seniors were able recently to participate in an essay contest on "American Constitutional Democracy." The essays are now in the hands of the judges and the results are expected to be announced in a few days.

Mr. Bitter lives with his wife and family at 1075 Mount Pleasant Street, Dubuque.

Competitive Drill Held Tuesday; Give ROTC Honors

Company Drill Cup Won By Company B; 2nd Platoon, Co. A Wins Platoon Honors

On Tuesday, May 24 the regular activities of the R.O.T.C. were brought to a grand finale by the annual competitive drill. The events of the day were as follows:

Company close order drill with Company A, Captain Andresen commanding, and Captain Sullivan's Company B, competing. Next came platoon close order drill with 1st. Platoon, Co. "C", 1st. Platoon, Co. "A", 2nd Platoon, Co. "B", 2nd. Platoon, Co. "A", and 1st. Platoon, Co. "B", competing. They are commanded by Lieutenants Mentzer, Routledge, Key, Dyer and Wertz respectively. The next event was an exhibition drill by the Columbia Rifles, composed of the crack drillers of the various units of the ROTC. Cadet Major Donald Lark commanded.

The awarding of the individual medals and trophies followed. To Robert Hanson was presented the P. M. S. and T. award for the Most Distinguished Graduate of ROTC. Mr. Hanson, the Cadet Major of

(Look for "TWO" on page 3)

Legion of Decency Continues Drive

Early last January the students of Columbia signed the pledge of the Legion of Decency in Literature promising to refrain from buying or reading any indecent literature and promising to propagate Catholic literature. The Central Council of the Dubuque Catholic Action Conference, in which Columbia is represented by John Routledge, appealed to local newsdealers to remove from their stands all offensive literature.

Since then a number of developments local, state and national have taken place and the Academy students were acquainted with these by a report issued from the Central Council May 13. Locally most of the dealers have cooperated praiseworthily and 7,300 people under various affiliations have taken the aforemented pledge of the league.

Throughout the Dubuque Archdiocese campaigns have been inaugurated which are receiving the support of the Iowa Retail Drug Association and in many cases the support of non-Catholic religious organizations. This campaign has spread like wildfire in but a few months and now embraces over half dozen states.

It is the plan of the local Central Council to enlist the support of all religious and civic organizations. If necessary it will extend its appeal to all local churches regardless of denominations.

Major W. Donaldson Reviews Cadets In Annual Inspection

On Thursday, May 19, the annual inspection was held for the reviewing officer, Major Wm. Donaldson, a graduate of the military academy at West Point, now on tour of inspection of the military schools in the Seventh Corps Area. Major Donaldson inspected the personnel, the uniforms, the rifles and other equipment of the unit at the academy. He inspected and noted the efficiency of the unit in drilling, in squad, platoon, company and the battalion as a whole. He noted the precision and efficiency of the cadet officers, and the efficiency of the unit in performing massed setting up exercises and extended order drill.

During the afternoon he held a general review of the classwork covered by each of the three classes in ROTC. The seniors were reviewed on musketry, combat prin-

(Look for "THREE" on page 2)

Six Pupils Compete In The Finals

Seniors To Be Represented By Sullivan, Mulholland; Juniors Place Three

The annual Columbia Academy Elocutionary contest will be held tonight in the college auditorium, with six students of the Academy competing for the two awards which will be made.

This will mark the close of literary and elocutionary activities during the school year. It will also be the last appearance this year of the Columbia String Orchestra which has appeared throughout the year.

The program will start at 8 p. m. when the orchestra will offer a musical selection. The first speaker on the program will be Thomas J. Mulgrew who will-speak Spartacus to the Gladiators. He will be followed by Neil Herberger with the Prisoner's Plea, and James Sullivan offering Marc Anthony's Funeral Oration.

After a short intermission the orchestra will again play and the program will be resumed with the remaining speakers offering their selections. They will be, Thomas Boyle, How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost, Joseph Sullivan, The Assassination of an Archbishop, and John Mulholland, Zingarella.

The winner will be decided by the decision of a critic judge, and will be presented with a set of book-ends engraved with the code of arms of the Academy. The second place winner will receive a plaque with a similar engraving.

The contestants were chosen from a field of over fifty students who competed in an elimination contest held earlier in the year under the direction of Father Stemm.

A high-light of the event will be the awarding of plaques and bookends to the winners in the various literary contests held during the year.

The complete program is as follows:

(Look for "FOUR" on page 3)

COLUMBIA ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

FOURTH YEAR

Most, James	94.4
Sullivan, Jos.	93.6
Ney, L.	93
Andresen, G.	92.6
Theisen, E.	92.4
Lark, D.	91.6
McComish, R.	91.4
Riedl, D.	90.2
Ernsdorff, T.	89.8
Higgins, W.	89.2
Clark, J.	88.6
Haas, H.	88.6
Routledge, J.	88.2
Grab, V.	87.8
Bardon, M.	87.6
Semmers, H.	87.6
Weitz, R.	87.2
Sherman, H.	87
Mentzer, R.	86.8
Pfiffner, A.	86.2
Gadd, D.	86
Key, H.	86

THIRD YEAR

Simon, V.	92.8
McDermott, P.	90.6
Zust, R.	90.6
Diamond, F.	90.4
Collins, B.	90
Schmid, Jno.	89.2
Whalen, G.	89.2
Kutsch, G.	89.2
Graham, D.	88.6
Byrne, W.	88.4
Sharon, L.	88.4
Moran, R.	88.2
Schroeder, D.	87.6
O'Toole, R.	88.2
Moore, T.	87.8
Kisting, J.	87.4
Heiberger, R.	87.2
Kiefer, J.	87
Giese, J.	86.6
Powers, R.	86.6
Vogel, W.	86.6
Beauvais, A.	86.2

SECOND YEAR

Wagener, A.	95.8
Dolter, Robt.	95.6
Holscher, R.	93.4
Tierney, T.	93.4
Schmitz, Jno.	92.6
Maher, W.	92.2
Breitbach, H.	91.4
Hanson, G.	91.2
Waring, J.	89.8
Chamberlin, J. C.	89.2
Schulz, C.	88.6
O'Halloran, R.	88.4
Mai, J.	87.8
Duffy, J.	87
Cody, T.	86.6
Harrison, R.	86.4
Marty, Milt.	86.4
LaBarge, K.	86.2
Sabers, Edwin	86

FIRST YEAR

Purcell, J.	95.4
Becker, Al.	95
Marty, G.	94.8
Tegeler, E.	94
Pfiffner, D.	93.8
Collins, J.	93
Rokusek, R.	93
Juliano, A.	92.8
Renier, M.	92.6
Schmid, Jas.	92.4
Strub, J.	92.4
Connolly, D.	92.2
Cretzmeyer, J.	91
Gaynor, J.	91
Goodman, Don.	91
O'Rourke, W.	90.4
Leute, R.	90.4
Burgmeier, J.	90.2
Gapinski, H.	90.2
Sievers, F.	89.4
Geoghegan, E.	89.2
Van Zile, H.	89
Spautz, J.	88.6
Jungwirth, J.	88.2
Schmitz, H.	88.2
Juergens, J.	87.8
Gilligan, G.	87.4
Loes, M.	86.2
Shannon, R.	86.2

The Cee-Ay

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Au Revoir—Bon Voyage

With the holding of the Annual Inspection by the representative of the commander-general, Major Donaldson, Seventh Corps Area, on May 19, and the Competitie Drill on May 24, the Senior class brought to a close their three years of military training.

It has been a distinct pleasure to me to have been associated with so fine a group of representative young Americans. It has been three years of work and effort . . . and fun.

In saying not farewell, but au revoir and bon voyage to each of you seniors, I wish to leave this thought with you. In completing this training in ROTC, however it may have benefited you, all of you in turn have served your country. You have served her in the way she wants to be served — by making yourselves better men, better citizens. You have served her in that self-respect and discipline which balance each other in every good American. You have served her in giving and receiving orders, in playing your part in the team.

You have served your country in peace, which she loves and on which she thrives. But should eventualities unhappily some day require that you should defend her in war, you are better prepared to render that crucial service which good citizenship demands.

—Major Watson L. McMorris, C.A.C., P.M.S.T.

Swan Song

"The time has come, to lend thine ear to au revoir, pleasant dreams" as Ben Bernie puts it. Yea, and verily, the time has come. Every year it becomes the function of this corner at this time of year to bid lengthy farewell to school and school fellows. Such fond parting embraces often times become insufferably slushy and feminine. More good, black, printers' ink is annually wasted on eulogies of alma mater and its ivy-covered walls than is spilled on any other subject. But all that's all right. And its intentions and sentiments are fundamentally the best. But we all dislike cheap dramatics, cheap sentiment, cheap slush. It seems to ahve become a custom at girls' schools to weep copiously at graduation exercises. Well, boys don't cry. But we have the same sentiments. We love our school. Everybody knows that. We won't cry about leaving it, but we'll miss the contacts and friendships that it brought us. Everybody knows that too. And we're proud of it. Cause we did like our school. And we did have fun.

We Won't Forget

Monday, May 30, is Memorial Day, the day which has been set aside for the honoring of our beloved dead. The custom originally began in the South, after the Civil War, when a group of ladies dedicated one day a year to the dead Confederate soldiers of their town. It spread rapidly through the South, and then reached the North, till now it is nation-wide. Primarily it commemorates the soldier dead, but it includes all the dead.

If it were not for this day most of the dead would be completely forgoten. So little thought is given them throughout the year, that it is only fitting that we should give up one day to their memory. Memorial Day will be celebrated by millions who will pay no attention to its true significance. It is just another picnic day for them. Let's hope that we cannot be counted as one of these, but that we will honor the memory of our friends and relatives in a proper manner.

THREE

ciples, and map reading. The juniors were covered on rifle markmanship, military history and scouting and patrolling. The sophomores were rated on military courtesy, army organization and first aid.

The showing made in this inspection determines whether or not the school will be rated as "Honor" military organization for the coming year.

Commenting on the Inspection, Major Watson L. McMorris, P.M.S. & T., stated:

"While the Inspecting Officer did not commit himself directly, I can state that the showing of the Columbia Academy ROTC Unit was well up to standard and compared most favorably with other similar units in the Seventh Corps Area."

The Inspecting Officer was particularly impressed with the excellent facilities provided by the School for military training, the neatness of uniforms and cleanliness of the rifles, the fine record of the rifle team and the precision drilling of the Special Drill Platoon. He cited Cadet Major Lark and Cadet Captain Sullivan for the manner in which they gave commands and rated the massed setting up exercises under Cadet Adjutant Mulholland very highly."

The Cee-Ay Staff of 1937-38

Members of the Journalism club which edited this year's Cee-Ay: Standing, left to right: Mullally, Dyer, McComish, Routledge, Andresen, Poire, Wagener, Whelan; sitting: Holscher, J. Walsh, McGinnis, Higgins, Powers, Most, Lark, Graham, Roth and Wertz.

Anniversary Mass Honors Our Jubilarians

Three members of the Columbia college faculty, the Rev. W. H. Schulte, Ph D., Rev. M. M. Hoffmann M. A., and Rev. J. W. Howell, M. A., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood on Wednesday, May 18.

The Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman D.D., S.T.D., presided over the Solemn Jubilee Mass in the St. Joseph Hall Chapel. Father Schulte was celebrant, assisted by Father Hoffman, deacon, and Father Howell, subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by Archbishop Beckman. Also in the sanctuary were the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlmann, Bishop of Davenport and the Most Rev. Mathias C. Lenihan, Titular Archbishop of Preslavo.

Following the Mass a banquet was served in St. Francis hall in honor of the jubilarians at which many priests and relatives attended.

Classes were dismissed at both the Academy and College for the day in their honor.

American Legion Contest Won By McComish

The results of the essay contest on "Contstiutional Democracy" sponsored by the Dubuque Post of the American Legion and open to high school students of Dubuque were announced just before this last issue of the Cee-Ay went to press.

Robert B. McComish, versatile senior, placed first in the contest with his fine essay in which he treated the subject of constitutional democracy from the American viewpoint. Donald E. Wertz placed second and honorable mention was won by John Routledge and Joseph A. Sullivan.

He discussed at length the American Constitution, its application in the last century and a half, and the present danger to it and the American national life. After laying bare the present Communistic and socialistic agitation in the United States he concluded, "Democracy will and cannot die, as long as the American people, imbued with democratic ideals, maintain the crusading spirit of their forefathers. We must be on the alert, constantly guarding against Communism, developing our youth and practicing religion so that the 'government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'"

Second place was merited by Donald E. Wertz, also a senior and a first lieutenant in the ROTC. He treated his subject in somewhat the same way, dealing with the American side of the question.

The judges were J. Rider Wallis, Dr. R. M. Benn, Bert Neenan, all past Post Commanders of the Legion, and Edward Frudden, the chairman of the judges committee was Mr. Henry Bitter, a disabled present Post Commander. The world war veteran and a special friend of Columbia.

The members of the Cinema staff for 1938 are as follows: editor, John Routledge, business manager, George Andresen, assistant editors, Robert McComish, James Most, Joseph Sullivan, Donald Wertz, Joseph Poire, John Clark, Donald Graham, William Higgins, Wesley Kinder, Robert Walsh, James Waring, Filliam Murphy, Griffin Whelan, Joseph Kiefer and Gerald Winters.

Art Class Enters Junior City Exhibit

Students from Miss Kathleen Maley's art class exhibited some of their drawings in conjunction with the city wide junior art exhibit held recently at the public library. Harold Haag won second place in the charcoal division of the senior division. Haag is a junior and has placed annually in the city competition.

Much favorable comment was heard on James Waring's work in pen etchings. Some of Waring's best work made up for this year's Cinema was at the engravers and consequently did not appear in the local exhibit. The engrabers pronounced Waring's work as some of the very best they seen in a high school production.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Miss Maley's class displayed some of their drawings in the school library. Francis Diamond, Harold Haag, James Waring and Edward Tegeler contributed several fine exhibits in the pen and ink and charcoal divisions. Others taking part in the exhibit were: Arnold Knepper, Francis Phelan, Joseph Chamberlain, and Herbert Van Zile.

Who's Who This Month At Columbia

THE CEE-AY PRESENTS: John 'Hans' Pfiffner

Well, folksies, as Brutus said to Caesar as he raised his dagger for the twentieth time, this is my last stab. It is with the deepest grief and sorrow that we lay this last feature carefully to rest. May the guy that operates this corner next year have better luck with it!

Today we are to give special mention to one who really deserves it, and to one who has always been big enough not to become jealous of other people's success. He didn't put up a big stir when he didnt see his name in big, black letters. But everything comes to him who waits. And here it comes to Hans.

He is probably best known for his prowess as a backfield man on the Gub eleven, as a CYO boxer and for his work as a sergeant in the ROTC unit. Hans was one of the scrappiest backs in these parts last season and he can box. And as a cadet, well, he just seems to have the snap and what it takes.

In addition to that he has a perfect attendance record for two years. The long trudge from Kaufmann Avenue hasn't meant a thing to this fellow. He thrives on fresh air and exercise.

But lately, a new honor and justly deserved one has fallen to him. By a vote of the cadet officers, he has been named the most popular Senior cadet in the unit. And when you have acquired that distinction gentlemen, you are certainly some punkins. But I don't think that there is one dissenting voice in the unit to his selection. And that's even better. For when the corporals and the buck privates as well as the officers like you, then, my man, you have really got something. And Hans really has it.

Hans is a good boxer, and good athletes of any kind are usually good sports. Hans is no exception. He probably griped at times (don't we all) but to hi mself, mark you, to hi mself. And this is the course of wise men. Gripe all you want, but don't let anybody hear you. Then nobody will get sore, and you will have got it off your chest all the same.

I could say many more complimentary things about Hans, but this is commencing to sound like an eulogy, and you can hear a good eulogy at any funeral. So, lest this begin to sound too much like a funeral, suffice it to say that Hans is a good fellow. And that includes just about everything.

So we take our leave. Once again, we do hope you've liked it. And even if you haven't, please keep it to yourself. For it makes for more peace and harmony. And peace and harmony are what we want.

Exchange

On The Water Wagon

John Gunds thought he would enter his Pointer in the dog show figuring he might make a Fortune. The affair took place under the Red Top directed by Miss Potosi at the Garden City Country club.

Upon his arrival he met the Berghoffs who were itching for a little High Life; so they leaped Annheuser Busch and dropped into the Old Heidelberg for a stein of Prager which caused them to shout Blatz of delight and get Exrta Pale.

When they returned to the show they found that the Berghoff's Fox Head had won a Falstaff while all Gund's got was a Blue Ribbon. He wen some poorer Bud-weiser.—The Campionette, Campion.

Song

April, April,
Month of rains,
Bashful fellas,
Shiny umbrellas,
Streets that are muddy,
Budding trees,
and bare knees,
Green grasses,
Lengthy classes,
Inviting pools
And April fools.
—The News, Dubuque High

Oops

I hear everybody is wondering at the rumor to the effect that baseball will again be placed on our athletic program. If there is such a possibility, it might make a hit. (Oops, that one slipped.)
The St. Mel Observer, St. Mel High

Gripe

What gripes me more than anything
Is guys what wear a finger-ring;
Another griping thing by gar
When freshies drive their papa's car.
What gripes me most whenall else fails
Is gals that bites their fingernails.
But when it all is said and done
The worst of all's a rotten pun.
The Aquinas News, Aquinas High

Rifle Team Places Second In Hearst Trophy Match

The Columbia riflers placed second in the 7th corps area Hearst Trophy Matches, competing against 32 R. O. T. C. schools. Five shot in this match—Captain Most, Francis Dyer, Donald Jestel, Joseph Lambert, and Edward Murphy.

Last year the team came within 4 points of placing third in this match. The team was awarded a bronze metal plaque, mounted on a background of ebony wood.

The five shooters were awarded medals of silver on a background of black porcelain which in turn is bordered by silver.

The season is ended and as the trophies and awards show it has been a very successful one. Columbia Academy had reason to hope for a very good rifle team next year. Don Jestel and Joe Lambert two first team men this year and very high shooters will probably be back next year. Then too Roth, Borley, Hesselman, Allendorf, and O'Toole cannot be overlooked as these men were hot on the heels of the first team.

Before the city rifle match, it was decided that the city champions would shoot against the All Stars, a team picked from the high men of the match who were not members of the city champs.

Seven men per team shot for each side. Sergeant Peterson, (the city champ), Roth, and Borley from Columbia shot on the All Stars, along with four shooters from the city teams.

After the city match was over it was discovered that the score of the high men of the teams excluding the city champs, tied the city champs score 891-891. This proved that the All Stars match would be close.

The city record prior to this match was 904, established last year by the cadets. They broke their record by firing a 918 in the All Star match and the All Stars also broke the record of last year with a 907. This was due to the superior and most excellent firing of Sgt. Peterson, and Lee Hillis of the American Legion. Petersons score was 191, a shattering blow to the high individual city record of 186.

Seven boys fired for Columbia and five of these seven made the 180's, a fairly enviable score; Francis Dyer and Donald Jestel tied for high on their team. James Most garnered a 184, Joe Sullivan 182, and Joe Lambert a 180. Ed Murphy racekd a 179 and Joe Poire fired 177.

The cadets had a long lead up to the very last and finished 11 points ahead.

Annual Senior Prom Held In College Gymnasium

The annual senior-prom was held May 17th in the college gymnasium. To the charming melodies of Luke Ritz and his orchestra a hundred couples danced into the night. The setting was very beautiful as well as appropriate for the occasion, it being the same used for the college prom a few nights previous, with some well chosen additions by the committee in charge.

The faculty moderator of the dance was the Rev. N. C. Barrett, assistant principal, and the chairman of the dance was George Andresen, senior class president. Other seniors on the committee were John Mulholland, Donald Lark, Joseph Sullivan and James Most.

Punch was served by officers of the Mother's Club, Mrs. J. B. Key presiding. Chaperons were the parents of the members of the Senior class, Major and Mrs. McMorris, Sergeant and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cretzmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heitkamp.

The Rev. M. J. Martin, was at Campion Academy, Prairie du Chien, Thursday. Father Martin acted as chairman of the judges for the Diocesan apologetics contest held at Campion.

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Promising Outlook For Next Year Seen In Spring Practice

Under the guidance of Coach Cretzmeyer and last year's Captain Jerry Juergens the "38-39" Gubs have finished their spring practice with a promising outlook.

One of the best schedules in years and one of the toughest ever known for an Iowa high school is to be taken on next fall by the Cretzmen. Such teams as Leo High of Chicago, Marmion Military Academy of Marmion, Illinois, and Pio Nono of Milwaukee, are the ones who plan to threaten the Gubs this year.

The Cretzmen will be built around Co-Captains Linn and Heiberger. John Brennan, last year's guard and Loran Schiltz are also the men we have to help the newcomers to better the skill which they already possess.

Some of the men which have appeared in practice are: R. Heiberger, W. Linn, J. Brennan, Merlin Marty, T. Tierney, Milton Marty, T. Voelker, W. Landon, R. Mulgrew, T. Bertsch, W. Byrne, Youngworth, . Welu, K. Zesiger, A. Beauvais, H. Wagener, A. Wagner, W. Henke, C. Meyer, G. Hanson, E. Mullally, P. Schroeder, L. Welty, L. Schiltz, R. Zust, W. Zereis, R. Reardon, B. Frick, A. Gilloon, A. Roth, K. Schmitt.

With the coming of the fall many other new men will invade Columbia and enter into the picture.

TWO

the class of 1936, will enter Annapolis Naval Academy in June. The outstanding cadets meriting the different Academy awards are Best Cadet Officer—Major Donald Lark, Best Senior Cadet—Sergt. Edgar Theisen, Most Popular Cadet—Sergt. John Pfiffner, Best Bandsman—Lieut. James Most Best Junior Cadet—Corporal Donald Graham, and Best Sophomore Cadet—Robert Dolter.

A silver cup donated by the Telegraph-Herald and a pennant, given by the Dubuque Reserve Officers were awarded to Company "B," commanded by Captain Sullivan. Likewise to the winning platoon, 2nd. Platoon Co. A,commanded by Lieut. Francis X Dyer, was presented a silver cup and a pennant donated by the same organizations.

Judges for the Competitive Drill were:

1st. Lt. Jacques Klauer, Engineer-Reserves, U. S. Army, of Galena, Illinois; 2nd. Lt. Laverne J. Schiltz, Engineer-Reserves, U. S. Army, County Engineer of Dubuque; 2nd. Lt. F. Robert Woodward, Infantry-Reserve, Dubuque; Captain George Flanders, commander of National Guard, Dubuque.

Medals donated by the Dubuque post of the American Legion were presented to the commanders of the winning company and the winning platoon by William Scheffer, adjutant of the Dubuque Post, and Henry Bitter, blind and disabled World War veteran.

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Student Managers Serve Faithfully

Football, basketball and all the whatnots of athletics would not be what they are around Columbia academy if it were not for two very efficient gentlemen whom we know as "Bob" and "Red." You've seen them many times during the

MULLALLY and HARTFORD

year—sometimes with an armful of helmets or a half dozen basketballs. They are known as Robert "Tiny" Hartford and Edward "Red" Mullally to the people off campus.

Bob is a senior and will be graduated soon. He has been efficient and willing to serve. The students are indebted to him for long long hours spent in the care of equipment, etc. Mullally is a junior and has been serving in the capacity of assistant student manager. He is the third of the Mullally brothers to find their way up from St. Berchman's and Chicago to complete their high school training here. Dopesters predict that Ed is going to develop into something of a fotball player next fall (if he hasn't already) and that he will give the candidates for the center post a run for their money.

At any rate its hats off to these first class student managers. They've done their job well.

FOUR

Musical Selection—Columbia String Orchestra.

1. Spartacus To The Gladiators—T. J. Mulgrew.
2. The Prisoner's Plea—Neal Herberger.
3. Marc Anthony's Funeral Oration—James Sullivan.

Intermission

Musical Selection—Columbia String Orchestra.

4. How The La Rue Stakes Were Lost—Thomas Boyle.
5. The Assassination of an Archbishop—Joseph Sullivan.
6. Zingarella—John Mulholland

Musical Selection—Columbia String Orchestra.

The Columbia String Orchestra is directed by Prof. Edward Schroeder.

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College Finishes Successful Season

Columbia college will close its 1936 baseball season against Elkader Junior college, May 26 at Elkader.

Although Columbia only won three games, there was a marked improvement over last year's team. This improvement was due mainly to the timely hitting of Johnny Kolfenbach and John Paul.

The pitching problem was pretty well taken care of by such reliable men as Severa, Reed, Huebner, and Keppler.

In the last home game with Upper Iowa it looked as though Columbia would again chalk up a win to its credit, but the team let down to the hard hitting of the opponents in the seventh inning when the Peacocks scored seven runs. The final score was 12 to 8.

Next year Coach Len Winter and Fr. Coyne should have a winning ball club, as there will be no losses of men through graduation.

Due to the unfavorable weather conditions the annual tennis tournament has not progressed very far. A few matches have been played but the majority are yet to be played.

The courts were repaired rather late this year but are in good playing condition now.

The following have tried their skill on the courts between showers: Ed Murphy, Tom Tierney, Bill Quirk, Gene McGinnis, Jack Mulholland, "Red" Sabers, Frank Saunders, Jim Most, Don Wertz, Hubert Gapinski, Bob Keffeler, Bob Walsh, Bill Marifjren, Tom Bertsch and Tony Wagener.

Intra-Mural Teams Close Basketball Season

The boys who were on the Intramural Basketball Leagues' three winning teams each received a gold basketball award last week. Their names were announced over the public address system and then they were presented with the awards in their respective classrooms. The giving out of these awards marked the closing of a very successful season of intramural basketball under the direction of the Rev. J. K. Cassidy.

The team that won the first place in the minor league were the Bears, who were led by Captain Keffler, and was assisted by Krajewski, Juergens, Ryan, Hocking, Hadenshield, and Herberger. They won all five of their games, and their closest competitor was two games behind them.

3B was the winning team in the major division, beating out the 2A team in the final playoff. The members were Captain Bob Schmidt, Bertch, Renier, McMahon, Friedman, Collins, Zesiger, and Zust. They did not have the title cinched until they beat the 2A team in the final game. However in this game they surpassed the other team by a wide margin.

Bob McCarthy's Illinois team won the championship in the boarders league by winning all but one of their games. R. Walsh, Friedman, Mulholland, Carlin, D. Graham, and Knepper played on this team. McCarthy's team was on the top all through the games and it was no surprise when they won. They started out right in the beginning and won their first games and then kept this up for the rest of the season.

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Dress Parade

Aloysius "Ace" Pfiffner

"Ace," chief stamp peddler and floor sweeper in a certain north side pharmacy, is a non-paying member of "Ye Olde Groupe of Advocators of the Territory Above Twenty-second Street." Aside from his duties as a illustrious prescription jerker, "A. C." also has to put in his necessary hours as stooge (an all to essential requisite to belong to the above mentioned Y. O. G. A. T. A.T. S.)

* * *

Milton "Milt" Bardon

Our one and only true bookkeeper.* (Father Cassidy please notice)* "Milt" used to be quite the Latin scholar but has since developed into quite the business fiend. He spends much of his time trying to put the Cathedral on the social map, what with all his minstrel shows, chances, thingamajigs, and guess-whats!

* * *

Edward "Champ" Murphy

Ed's nickname is anything but out of place for he has won just about every junior tennis title that there is to be gained in this fair city of ours and he is now making a firm bid to win the Academy title again. Ed also takes part in Rifle team work and he was one of the select five that went to Booneville last March to shoot for the Academy.

* * *

Harold "Hos sie" Haas

Another member of the Northenders, Harry always does his bit to keep the party awake, (sometimes to their dislike) and he is ever present with his cackling yet cheery laugh. Harry is also quite the ball-player and Comiskey isn't Comiskey without Harry dashing "to and fro like a bit of the wind."

* * *

Vincent (No I'm Not a Beer-barrel) Grab

Vince got his nickname when someone started tapping him on the head and all of sudden seriously shouted, "Darned if I can find the bung." (Cork to you teetotalers). Vince is the none drinking, non-profit making half of a local opponent of the efforts of the W.C.T.U. He just loves ROTC for it does keep down the waist line.

* * *

Murray "Goosie" Graham

"Goosie", Columbia's Number One baseball and bull pitcher finally accomplished the feat of his career at the Academy. That was the winning of a pretty (little) blonde of whom he had dreamed of since he entered the Academy four years ago. Murray's room is the "Club deNew Yorke," for the boarders and punsters hang out there in plentiful array.

* * *

Edgar "Big Ed" Theisen

Ed has been corresponding with the government lately. Current talk is that they're going to strap a flashlight on his head, put him on an eastern seaboard cape and thus have a cheap lighthouse. Red was recently chosen as most proficient senior cadet of the military unit and justly so. Ed is another mamber of the "Yogatats."

* * *

Gordon "Orkie" Murray

"Orkie," is our "slap happy" wonder who's pet hobby is griping. He is noted for his artistic poses in the classrooms. A familiar sight around the campus is "Orkie" in his corduroy pants, "squeaky" clodhoppers, hunting cap and jacket. "Orkie" is one of our better pugilists and against Culver he did especially well.

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RAGS TO RICHES

The fierce wind of a cold January day nearly tore the coat off the back of J. P. Astorbilt as he stepped from the door of the Astorbilt building about six o'clock and started off down the street, feeling very brisk and happy due to the fact that today was his forty-ninth birthday.

As he rounded the corner to go into a nearby cafe to eat his dinner, a dirty, tattered tramp accosted him with: "Mister, could you spare me forty nine cents?" Astor merely ignored him and continued on down the street, thinking what a nice day it was because he was forty nine years old when suddenly it dawned on him. Forty-nine! That beggar had asked him for forty nine cents on his own borthday! What an old coincidence. He quickly turned around and walked back to the beggar and asked, "How much did you ask me for?" "Why forty nine cents, what about it?" replied the tramp. "Nothing," said Astorbilt, "only why did you ask for a strange number?" "I guess I can ask for any number I want to," replied the tramp, "And besides, today is my forty ninth birthday and surely I ought to have the right to ask for forty nine cents on my forty ninth birthday." Astorbilt, wondering, thought for a moment and in that fleeting time many thoughts passed through his mind: they were both the same age, yet he was a success and the tramp was a failure—he himself might be in the same position if it were not for fate—perhaps if he spoke to him, gave him fresh courage, urged him to make a new start and to try aagin, he would make a success of himself even though he did get a late start.

The great philanthropy of his thoughts even shocked Astorbilt himself but he was highly elated with his idea and proceded to give the poor tramp a lecture which he wound up with the words: "Now instead of forty nine cents I will give you forty nine dollars because today is also my forty ninth birthday and I hope it will enable you to get a fresh start in life." With that he turned and walked off feeling very gay and kind, and even dumbfounded at his own generosity.

The tramp stood there for several moments, apparently bewildered, and then reached into his pocket and pulled out a small notebook and thumbing the pages he came to a small notation reading:

"J. P. Aastorbilt, Astorbilt building Age-49 on Jan. 23. Usually leaves office to eat about 6 P. M."

He promptly scratched it out and then stepped to the curb and addressed the chauffeur of a nearby car, "To the Van Morgan building, quick James, Van Morgan is FIFTY SIX years old today."

Father (visiting son at college) "This is a fine greeting. As soon as my train stops you ask for money."

Son: "But, Dad, don't forget that the train was twenty minutes late."

Mrs. Smith: Can I borrow your rug-beater?

Mrs Jones: I am sorry, Mrs. Smith, but he doesn't get home from work until five o'clock.

ONE

John R. Genz
Andrew C. Giunta
Anthony J. Giunta
Vincent Grab
Richard M. Graff
Murray R. Graham
Harold A. Haas
Robert W. Hartford
Armand L. Hebert
William T. Higgins
Edwin N. Hipschen
Robert M. Johnson
Gerald W. Juergens
James M. Kane
Harley P. Key
Donald H. Lark
John E. Leiser
Weltmer B. Leopold
Robert J. McCarthy
William F. McCauley
Robert B. McComish
Eugene McGinnis
Francis X. Dyer
Robert B. Mentzer
James M. Most
John W. Melholland
Clement J. Mullen
Edward J. Murphy
Gordon B. Murray
Louis J. Ney
Robert P. Neyens
Timothy A. O'Conner
Carl J. Ottavi
Aloysius C. Pfiffner
John A. Pfiffner
Joseph C. Poire
Joseph W. Pusateri
Donald A. Riedl
John Routledge
Frank A. Saunders
Loran J. Schiltz
Howard J. Semmers
Harold J. Sherman
Joseph A. Sullivan
Edgar W. Theisen
Marcellus E. Timmerman
George I. Trieweiler
George C. Vogel
Robert A. Wagner
Robert J. Weitz
Donald E. Wertz
Gerald F. Winter

NEW AND DIFFERENT CINEMA OFF THE PRESS

The Cinema of 1938 will be ready for distribution among those who have signed pledges tomorrow. It is one of the most artistic books ever put out by the students of the Academy.

The book will commemorate the installation of the sound system here at the Academy, and so the theme to be followed will be a radio theme. The book is bound with a hard cover and the colors are to be purple and gold.

The members of the staff have expanded very much time and effort to put out a splendid yearbook and should be complimented.

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Boss: "Julius, how does it happen that I never find you at work when I drop around?"

Julius: "Hit's on account of 'em rubber soles what you wears on your shoes."

Prof: "Weldon, can you define smoke."

Weldon. "Smoke is something, which if it it gets in your eyes, is a song from 'Roberta.'"

Shop walker: "That lady who has just gone out says you showed her no politeness or courtesy whatever."

Assistant: "Then they're about the only things in the shop I didn't show her!"

"Ah," said the Customs officer, producing a bottle of whiskey, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk?"

"Aye, that's ma night cap," said the Aberdonian.

It seems that there have been quite a few of the students Prom(enading)a bout town over the last three or four weeks. Aye, Collins Esq. and Spahn.

D. G.: "Wings," What does the word 'bore' mean?"

"Wings" (unconsciously): "A person who talks so much about himself that you can't get a word in edgewise about yourself."

Shakes: "Tim, Do you know that the Empire State building rises and falls eighteen inches each day?" (a dull moment).

Tim: "What am I supposed to do."

Shakes: "Look astonished, don't be so dumb."

We have noticed that several of the boarders have been wearing very bright and shining faces about the old campus the last few weeks. Is it the warm weather or the "puss-slapping" tonsorial artists on Eighth Avenue. We wonder in spite of the effort that it takes to think in this warm weather.

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